### CITY ITEMS.

THE FAREWELL CONCERT of the great American Pinist, Mr. Gottschalk, drew an overflowing crowd. is latest arrangement, a duet for two pianos, on airs from Il Trovatore, performed with M. Thalberg, was sthmastically received; so, too, were various other of his pieces. He had every reason to be content with the numbers and spirit of his audience. Madame Palanis, whom we heard in a rather dry air of Halory, rabited much artistic skill, and is a clear soprano, to may be considered a valuable addition to the cocert room. It is useless, however, for an artist to dect saything but a clearly defined, beautiful melody for the concert-room, unless it be an English ballad; in the latter case if the words are touching and inspiring. of office redeem with the public an indifferent air. be, too, dull music set to sacred words, takes hold to a the audience through the great religious sentimost. In this light we could name celebrated pieces which are musically destitute of merit, but which tradition has commended to Christian heavers, because the words are taken from the Bible.

A controversy has been going on between The Express newspaper, and Mr. George P. Edgar. Acting as the Chairman of the Library Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, Mr. Edgar, with the concurrence of the entire Committee, excluded The Express from the reading-room of the Association, se the ground that it is an immoral publication. As a matter of opinion, we think Mr. Edgar does no injustice to that journal in his estimate of its character. It would be difficult to name another publication conducted with less regard to the laws of truth and propriety, er lifely to exercise a more burtful influence on the public morals, where it is circulated. We understand that the whole subject will come up for discussion at a meeting of the Association on Monday evening next.

SCHOOL FAIR .- The pupils of Colored Grammar School No. 1, on Mulberry-st., near Grand, hold a Fair during the holidays, the proceeds to be applied to the purchase of an organ which was set up last Summer, on which about \$200 remain unpaid. The girls have started a paper, edited by themselves, in which the merits of the articles for sale are glowingly set forth. Should any of our readers chance to be benevplently inclined, we would recommend them to call in at this Fair, where will be found some really elegant things suitable for the season gifts.

The Christmas and New Year's Festival to aid the Free Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Ralph Hoyt, rector, will continue open until Thursday, at the Chinese Hall, Broadway, above Spring street. Toys and fancy goods, refreshments and the automaton trumpeter.

The ladies of the Congregation Shearith Israel are holding a fair at Academy Hall, No. 663 Broadway, for the benefit of poor Israelites, and respectfully so licit public patronage and cooperation. The proceed arisig therefrom are to be distributed by the Society for the Education of Poor Children and Relief of Ind. gent Persons belonging to the Jewish persuasion The fair will continue every day and evening, except Sabbath, until the 31st inst.

The Board of Aldermen's proceedings last night were heavy, but chiefly of a routine character. The Brick Church resolutions, removing all doubts to the validity of the lease, was concurred in. Eighty Commissioners of Deeds were appointed.

THE COLORED EVENING SCHOOLS .- These Schools, under the direction of Mr. Wake and Miss Tompkins, have had a larger attendance, and made better progress, than ever before. They closed with interesting exercises on Tuesday evening, and will reopen on the first Monday in January.

THE CASE OF THE NEW GRANADA COMPANY,-The examination of James A. Requa, and others, of the New Granada Canal and Steam Navigation Company, charged with defraudiog Mr. Emile Goulard out of deed of a house and lot, valued at \$5,000, by false representations, was resumed yesterday afternoon be-fore Justice Connolly. The direct examination of Mr. Goulard was resumed, and he reiterated the sub-stance of his affidavit, already published: but no new acts of importance relating to the transaction were elicited. The examination of Mr. Goulard will be commenced at the next meeting, which is named to take placed this (Saturday morning) at 10 o'clock.

OFF THE TRACE.-As the Express passenger train from Albany to this city was near Germantown, on the Hudson River Railroad, a rail accidentally broke, and the engine and part of a passenger car was thrown off

A CONTRACTOR IN TROUBLE .- Yesterday afternoon the Committee on Streets of the Board of Aldermen, of which Mr. Brigge is chairman, met in Mr. Valentine's office, City Hall, to make an investigation into the subject matter contained in the following communicasion presented to the Board and referred to said

Committee.
To the Honor able the Board of Aldermen:
The undersigned is one of the setimators for paying, with square blocks, Lexington avenue from Tairry-fourth to Forty-second streets, which estimates were opened by the Street Commissioner in presence of the Controller, on the 18th blost, and the estimate of the undersigned rejected without sufficient cause, and in contravention of law and usage, the same was made to John B. Morrill, at a price in the aggregate \$1,200 higher than the undersigned.
The award to the said J. B. storrill was on the same day scut to your Board for confirmation, but, at my request, laid over. The uncersigned respectfully petitions your honorable body to rifer the same to a select Committee therefrom, before whom the undersigned can have a hearing, being astistical he can then and there show conclusive evidence why such award should not be confirmed, and your putitioner, as in duty bound, will ever pray &c.

No. 51 Wall street.

Mr. Buckingham stated to the Committee that he had put is his estimate according to law. It was the lowest estimate, yet it had been thrown out on the ground that the security was insufficient. He had

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Mr. Commissioner Taylor acknowledged that he threw the bid out because the security was insufficient. The same party who went security for Mr. Buckingham was security for three other parties on the same job, and he (Mr. T.) knew that he was not

worth the money.

The Controller said that he was present when the estimates were opened, and was told of this case by Mr. Taylor, and knew of the rejection of the bid. The Commissioner, he said, had the right to reject or allow

the cetimator to put in other security. Mr. Buckingham said that he was perfectly honest in the matter—that he had never in his life put in a Peter Funk bid, although many had been put in and

been received. He would contest the matter and have Mr. Mountjoy (the security man) at this time entered the room and being asked about the matter, said he never swore to the bid of Mr. Backingham. Things

were done in a very loose manner, and swearing was often done by proxy. He did not swear to being worth \$10,000. He had frequently been sworn as security to bids by Judge McCarthy, yet he never spoke to the Judge in his life. In the present instance the Judge

Was charging a Jury.

After some further discussion on the subject the Committee adjourned.

A WOMAN KILLED BY BERT HUSBAND. -Catharine Scally, wife of Wm. Scally, residing at No. 479 Pearl street, where for the past three years he has kept a vile groggery, was found on Wednesday morning lyhe imagnifile upon the floor of a room in her dwelling, and shortly after died. Coroner Connery was notified of the circumstance, and commenced hold-ing an inquest upon the body, which was continued until yesterday and concluded. The evidence adduced showed that the deceased had frequently been brutally besten by her husband; that on Tuesday afternoon he was seen to throw her violently upon the floor, she saling upon her back; the following morning she was found incompiles as above stated. Dr. Raight was casible as above stated. Dr. Raight was

called and made a peat mortem examination of the body; he found two incisions upon the back of the head, dividing the scalp from the bone; on dissecting the scalp, three confusions were discovered and a large clot of cosquisted blood between the dura mater and the brain; this clot, in his opinion, was the direct cause of death; several bruises and soratches were also found upon the face of the decessed. The jury, on the above evidence, rendered the following verdict, "That Catharine Scally came to her death either by blows, or a shove and fall, at the hands of her has "band, Wm. Scally, inflicted either on Tuesday "evening or Wednesday morning, December 23d or "24th, 1856." Upon the rendition of the verdict, a warrant for the arrest of the husband was issued, and he was brought before the Coroner and committed to prison. The deceased was a native of Ireland, 32 years of age. Her husband was also bora is Ireland, and is 35 years of age.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT AT ARSON AND MURDER. An attempt was made a few nights since to set fire to the jewelry store of D. C. Duzenbury, Middletown, Orange Co. It appears that the clerk was aroused from his sleep by the barking of a dog, and immediately became aware that the building was on fire, from the quantity of smoke in his room. He immediately ately commenced a search, and found that the cellar had been entered and a fire built, with the evident intention of firing the building. As he was leaving the cellar, he was fired upon by some one unseen, the ball striking his arm, but not doing any serious injury. As soon as he could, he gave the alarm, and was again fired upon in the street, the ball passing through his hat. A search was made by the villagers, but the villains had escaped. This is the second attempt within the last six months to fire Mr. Duzenbury's store. The citizens of Middletown have since held a meeting at Gothic Hall, and resolved to offer a reward of \$500 for the apprehension and conviction of the parties.

Suspicion of Arson. Hiram Le Barnes, keeper of a liquor store at No. 482 Broome street, was arrested early yesterday morning, on suspicion of having feloniously fired his store, which was found in flames about 5 o'clock in the morning. On investigation by the Fire-Marshal, it was discovered that sticks of wood had been placed between two liquor casks and set on fire. The alarm was given and the flames were extinguished before these sticks were burned out. Le Barnes, and one Joseph S. Sanford, who sleeps in the rear of the store, were seen about the premises just before the fire broke out, and subsequently were found concealed in a house of ill fame near by. Above the store about thirty persons lived. The stock was insured for \$1500, and most of it had previously been removed and stored in the house of ill fame. The investigation is still pending before the Fire-Marshal.

A WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN THE STREET.-Between 12 and 1 o'clock on Friday morning, an Irish woman, about 35 years of age, was found dead at the corner of Houston and Elizabeth streets, with her head cut and face diefigured. She had a bottle of liquer with her, and is supposed to have fallen while intoxicated, and died either from cold or the injuries she received by the fall. It is probable, however, that she might have been assaulted and beaten. Her remains were taken to the Station-house, where an inquest will be held this morning. The name of the deceased is not known. She was dressed in a brown merino gown, and had black hair. An examination made by a physician showed that her skull was fractured.

BREAKING OPEN A BANK .- The Mercantile Bank. corner of Broadway and Pine street, was the scene of much confusion yesterday morning. It appears that the Bank lock is a "combination lock," and would not work. The clerks, cashier, and others, did their best to open the door, but without success. At last a lock-smith was sent for, and, after picking at the lock for an hour, gave up in despair. It was finally agreed to break in by the windows. This was accomplished by the locksmith, who, handling a very heavy crowbar, soon effected an entrance. The clerks then got in through the window, and the front door was opened from the incide. The Bank opened at 10 precisely.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Coronor Denton was called upon to hold an inquest upon the body of a man named Michael Casterly, of Bioomsbury Grove, who was killed a few mornings since at Chester Depot, in jumping from the cars. The verdict was in accordance with the above facts.

The Glasgow Daily Mail says that one of the £1,000 subscribers in that city to the Atlantic Telegraph enterprise is Mr. Thackeray.

DROWNED.—On Wednesday last, a boy named Ter-willeger, about twelve years of ago, was drowned in the Ron-dout Creek. He had gone on the ice with some companions to state, broke through, clung to the ice a few minutes, and then

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### TRAVELERS GUIDE.

TIME OF R. R. TRAINS LEAVING NEW-YORK.

NEW HAVEN ROAD.— [Depot. Broadway and Canal street.]
7:00 a. m.—Accommendation Through all stations.
8:00 a. m.—Boston Express, Stamer's and Brigapport only.
10:00 m.—Accommendation Tarvagh, all stations.
3:00 p. m.—Boston Express, Harless Stamford, Morwalk, Bridgepont.
3:00 p. m.—Express and Accommendation Through, nearly all stations.
6:00 p. m.—Norwalk Special, all stations to Norwalk.
6:00 p. m.—Formal Special, all stations to Norwalk.
6:15 p. m.—Port Chester Special, all stations to Fort Chester.

LONG ISLAND ROAD .- [Depot, South Ferry, Brooklyn.]

ERIE ROAD.— Depot, foot of Duame street, North River & 5:30 a. m.— Orievelle Milk Train, all stations.
6:30 a. m.— Buršalo and Dualkit Express, chief stations.
8: 5 a. m.— Mail, all stations except four.
19:00 m.—Chiego Express, principal stations.
4:50 p. m.— Middletwen Way, all stations.
4:30 p. m.— Emigrant, nearly all stations.
6:10 p. m.— Emigrant, nearly all stations. NEW JERSEY ROAD.-[Bepot, foot of Courtlandt street, N. R.]

6:00 a. m.— Mail Through, principal stations.

11:00 a. m.— Express Through, principal stations.

10:00 m.— A crommodation Through, all stations.

10:00 p. m.— New Brunswick, all stations to New Brunswick.

6:00 p. m.— Reyers a Through, principal stations.

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6:00 p. m.— Reimgrant Through, principal stations.

6:10 p. m.— New Brunswick, all stations.

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7:rains for Newark leave nearly every ball hour.

MORRIS AND ESSEX HOAD.—[Depot, foot of Coursiands & eb a m.—Hacketustown Passenger, all stations.]
1:30 a m.—Orange and Millburn Accommodation, all stations.
5:30 p m.—Backetustown Passenger, all stations.
6:10 p m.—Dover Accommodation, all stations.

NEW-JERSET CENTRAL ROAD — [Depot, Pier No. 3, North Rever.]

1:30 a. m.—Passenger Through, all stations.

1:40 d. s. m.—Somerville Passenger, all stations.

3:30 p. m.—Passenger Through, all stations.

5:50 p. m.—Somerville Passenger, all stations.

CAMDEN AND AMBOT ROAD.—[Depot, Per No. 1, Bastery.]
6:00 a. m.—Philadelphia Through, all stations
1:00 p. Bordestower Tran, through to Philadelphia.
1:00 p. m.—Emigrant, through to Philadelphia, all stations.
9:00 p. m.—Express, through to Philadelphia, all stations.
9:00 p. m.—Emigrant Through, sell stations.
All po by steamboat John Fotter to Amboy.

# BROOKLYN ITEMS

Escape of Prisoners from Jail.—Six prisoners confined in the Kings County Jail escaped on Christmas uitht. The manner in which they effected their egress was by displacing one of the large scone slabs over the cell, by means of a plank which they tore out of the floor. These slabs are about it inche in thickness, and are merely laid over from rafter to rafter, without being anchored or even comented. After removing the slab they broke through the shingle roof, which is bardly in sufficient repair to prevent the rain from pouring in Four persons were in the cells in which the slab was displaced. After reaching the roof it is supposed that one of them descended through an opening at the opposite end of the corridor, and by that means open a cell in which four other prisoners were confined. They then converted their blankets and bedding into ropes, which they strached together by strips apparently torn from their shirts, and lowered themselves over the outside wall. The last who descended broke the rope about three feet above the wall and fell upon a pile of stones outside, injuring himself, it is thought, very severely. Sane parties who dive nearly opposite heard his grooms, and going out supposed that he was dead. Upon suggesting, however, the expediency of calling officers to take him to the Station-House, he rose and staggered of, seemingly intoxicated. The names of the parties who escaped are Joseph Scanlan. Convicted of burglary in the second dear Joseph Scanlan. convicted of burglary in the second deare Joseph Scanlan. convicted of burglary in the second deare Joseph Scanlan. seemingly intoxicated. The names of the parties who escaped are Joseph Scanian, convicted of burglary in the second degree and a wasting sentence, Daniel Sherlock, Henry Gurtis, Charles Lewis, alias Telly, alias Walah. These were all awaiting trial on charges of burglaries in the Eastern District. The others are a boy named McIntosh, a hall thief, and a man cot fined for some small offense. With the exception of the last they were all boys, some of them having heretofore escaped from the coils of the Fifth District Station-House. The manner in which these prisoners escaped provenithat the Jall is in a very insecure condition.

A Youthful Husband.—Yesterday John E. F.
Tsyler was brought before Justice Smith on the charge of abandening his wife. He was married to his father's servant girl on
the 5th of June last, and after iving together till the 2nth of
October following, left her to earn her own livelihood. This
she objected to, and had him arrested as soon as she could ascertain where he was. He is not yet 15 years of age. She is
about a year his senior. His father testified that he was unable
to earn his own living. The Justice required the son to find
ball in \$250, but failing, he was committed to jail in default.

THE CITY COURT.—Before Judge Culver, Mayor Hall and Supervisor Studwell.—Philip Alberts was tried for burglary in the third degree, in fellombusly entering the residence of Josob Ehlers in September last. The Jury failed to agree and the prisoner was remanded to jail.

Benjamin Presley and Edward Keeney, convicted of burglary in the third degree, in stealing about \$500 worth of silver ware from the house of Mr. Holmes at Greenpoint, were sentenced to the State Prison for the term of four years and four months each. The Court adjourned for the Term.

IDENTIFIED.—The woman found dead in Washing IDENTIFIED.—The woman found dead in washing-ton Park on Christmas morning was vesterday identified as the wife of William Johnson, residing in Privee street, near Tillary. She left home on the evaning previous to visit a friend, and after baving there wandered into the Park, where she was found. The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict of "Frosen to death."

PRIZE FIGHT PREVENTED.—Two bruisers of the Fifth Ward, with several dozen friends and backers, repaired to Washington Park yesterday atternoon for the purpose of deciding which was the best man. The police were made wate of it, and spoiled the fun. It is understood they afterward went to the Ninth Wardpwhere they "had it out" to their own satisfac-

Man Killed by Bring Run Over.—There was an alarm of fire about? o'cleck last evening in the First District. Atlantic Bagine No. 13 and Nisgara Engine Po. 3 were racing down Fulton street, each occupying a railroad track, they ran elde by side for some distance when near the junction of Climton street. No. 13 crossed over in front of No. 2 to get out to the way of a car. A man having holid of the rope of the latter was knocked down by No. 13 and ran over. He was conveyed into Daviss' drug store where he soon after anyierd. The wheels passed over his breast and shoulders. He is about fire wheels passed over his breast and shoulders. He is about fire feet eight inches in bist, blue cloth cap without liang dark gray mixed ceat, anufi-colored pantaleous, and common boo's. His bands are black, from which it is supposed he is a machinist or blackwinth. He is about M years of age. The body was taken to the First District Station-house for identification.

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87. JOHN'S SUNDAY-SCHOOL.—The Sunday-School attached to St. John's (Fpiscopal) Church celebrated their anniversary last evening. The school room was finely decorated with overgreens, and two large Christimas trees, full of confectionsries, were placed opposite the entrance. Over the stage on tiousries, were placed opposite the entrance. Over the stage on tiousries, were placed opposite the entrance. Over the stage on tiousries, were placed opposite the entrance. Over the stage on tiousries, says and short addresses; after which an abundance of presents were given to the scholars. The school number 175 children, 10 teachers and 8 officers. The library quantiles 577 volumes.

FIRE.—About 1 o'clock yesterday morning three di-lapitated wooden buildings in North Second street, near Union avenue, in the row of buildings known as Thuny's row, were a stroyed by fire. They were unoccupied, and the loss was of little account. The fire was the work of an incondury.

Kings County Hospital.—Received into the Hospital for the week ending Dec. 28, 51, born 5; discharged 25; discovered, 6; remaining, 666.

Tunny Reema.—The German Gymnastic Association of the Eastern District have given notice that they will apply to the Legislature of its next sixting for the passage of an act of incorporation.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION.—The semi-annual commination of the Hobokes Public School took place on Transday A large number of the friends of Haussian ways present to witness the currents. The estamination of the male department, Eff. Decknes, Principal, was held in the fag-time, and

that of the female department, Miss Hall, Principal, in the evening. The examination showed that the pupils generally had made good progress. The number of bers registered was 60, with an avesage vicentance of 176, tumber of girls registered, 174, average attandance, 177. Total registered, 5 %, average attendance, 178. Total registered, 5 %, average attendance, 179. The School will be reopened on the first Monday in January.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-DEC. M. -Before Judge TRIAL OF CHARLES B. HUNTINGTON FOR ALLEGED FORGERIES.

The Court resumed its session at half-past ten

The Court resumed its session at histopana were o'clock yesterday morning.

William Wisnie sworn—Am one of the firm of Tracey & Co., dry goods merchants in this city; was not examined as a witness on the arrest of Mr. Huntington, relative to the note said to be forged on our firm; never new that note Horace Waldo sworn—Am of the firm of Weldo, Barry & Co., commission merchants (A note of \$5,500 being handed to the witness). The signature to this note bears no resemblance to the signature of our firm, in the filling up or the signature of the most commission of the note.

resemblance to the signature of our firm, in the filing up or the general resemblance of the note.

Geo G. Lake examined—I am of the firm of Ubedell, Peirson & Lake. (Several notes shown.) None of those signatures are genuine, bor do they bear any resemblance to the signatures are genuine, bor if the firm of the firm of the sear any resemblance to the signatures of any member of the firm; the syle of the notes are not such as we use; in June. August and September, 1856, the name of the firm was not Ubedell, Petrson & Lake.

Cross-examined—We that notes out hast Summer.

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The prosecution through Mr. Noyes, are admitted the order to seve time) that all the notes in the whole IT indictments were forgeries; that they were very poor initiations, and, in some lastances, were no imitations at all.

Mr. Bryan produced Mr. Huntington's books to show his deposits in the Bank of the Republic. To this Mr. Noyes objected; the defense might produce the Bank books, or passolots of the Bank, but the books of the defendant were to et. in the opinis in of the learned connect, trustworthy. Mr. Sryan said the pass book could not be found.

Mr. Hall intimated that a feoting up, signed by one of the Clerks of the Bank, would do.

Mr. Bryan produced a statement of the Cashier of the Bank, from 2th May, 1855, to 9th October, 1856, showing the aggregate of Mr. Huntington's deposits during that time to nave been \$5,186,50t. It appeared that he withdraw the whole of this amount, and \$5,000 besides. Mr. Bryan did not go to the other Banks.

Sammel Randall recalled—Mr. Huntington has often said that he would not live in the country, he has often laughed

his arrist; I fixed then in One hundred and fifty-eighth street, near Tenth senue.

Paul D. Bu bank was also recalled, as to the new stable built for Mr. Huntington—He obtained the lease of the lot, and hired it in his own name, for Mr. Huntington, from Oct. to let of May, 1858; Hustington asked him to hirel to a selling a lesse as he could; the cost of the stable was about \$450, and the rent of the lot about \$440 a year. The contract for the lot of around at Youkers was put in and read as testingon. The deed was subject to a mortgage of \$4,000. A second asignment to Mr. Bishop of Huntington's property was also put in, dated 18th Oct. and recorded 20th Oct., while the previous assignment to Harbeck & Co. was dated 10th Oct. and recorded 27th. The first assignment was special the second was general.

man, as no same person would do such things as he dis; I would not designate these actions as monomaniscal attogether, but if they were, the monomania would be on this very matter before the Court—namely, the not beyond that; his conduct would have a far any suppress he would make more of this parpose of getting mean; suppress he would make more of this parpose of getting mean; suppress he would cause an insanity in what belongs to that portion; as, if the spe were diseased, vision would be impaired; if the moral portion of the brain diseased, would cause an insanity in what belongs to that portion; as, if the spe were diseased, vision would be impaired; if the moral portion of the brain were diseased, of course, the intellect would be cicoside morally; a man, who is thus oliesased, comes to logical conduction; as, for instance, if a man laboring under desirron tromes, thinks the devil is after him, he will adopt the greatest possible caution to keep out of this way.

Mr. Hall—We don't all believe that, [Dr. Fullegraf's testimony was then read.]

Witnessexultiones—This testimony con-firms my opinion; it witnessexultion coveries with a man whom you believe to be in necessary no converse with a man whom you believe to be in the conversing with defendant.

Cross-ramination by Mr. Noyes—Never saw Huntington before the time a speak of; I saw him twice in the same day, with perhaps an interval of fifteen minutes; the first inferview lasted about three quarters of an hour, and the last fifteen minutes; I did not make an examination of him is connection with any body else; I have had some consultation with Dr. Gilman in reforence to bis condition; Dr. Gilman visited him after I did, Dr. Gilman and myself has existed the minutes; and what he told my up a wife, I have he done to the condition of the hunting on the particle of the hunting on which the hunting on the particle of the hunting on the particle of the hunting on which the hunting on the particle of the hunting on the particle of the hunting on the particle of t

was not to know that I was a physician.

Chendler R. Gilman, a witness for the defense, teetified as follows: Have been a practicing physician 39 years in this city; i am Frofessor of Medical jurisprudence in one of the Colleges; in 1835 and 1836 I was Physician to the City Prison; I saw prisoners every day; I am familiar with inantity; I saw things on in one of the rooms connected with the Tombe; I think he knew me; I did not announce my name; my impression is M. Bryan and Hunning and announce my name; my impression in the Bryan and Hunning and the content of the charge against him and about his motives; I did not examine his case thoroughly hen; I went again to see him, but not by appointment; the points which struck me most strongly were of the utter impassivity and his proof against emotion; he was confident he would except; I told him; it was impossible; he carelessly said it would be; it was impossible to excite his natural feeling; I epoke to him suddenly of one of his children, under circumstances that would except and his natural sealing; I epoke to him suddenly of one of his children, under circumstances that would excite emotion ordinarily; it made no impression; he seemed to regard his matters as if he had falled in bustness; that thougs the fact was disagreeable, be would yet come around light; my conclusion was that his mind was unsound; I think it was intellectual and moral insanity at its propensities that are affected; they both result from physical changes of the brain, but what those changes are is certainly not in the measure of the required knowledge we at present have; in these cases of moral insanity is appose the little time of the propensities that are affected; they both result from physical changes of the brain, but what those changes are is certainly not in the measure of the required knowledge we at present have; in these cases of moral insanity is appose the little may remain undisturbed, a man may have to do not make the propension of the propension of the propension of the fact a To Mr. Brady—It was understood that Huntington was not to know that I was a physician.

Chendler R. Gilman, a witness for the defense, testi-

with steeling; in my opinion, as would not see the dominion these crimes because of a deluzion or haliucination; intellectual insanity is manifested in the profuse squandering of money, and his improvidence; taken togather, they exist in a degree inconsistent with intellectual sanity; reckie smeas of itself will prove insanity when there is enough of it; it is a debatable point if he is insane on the subject of forgovy; if he had been brought up in the West, hit moral insanity might have run into acts of violence; I elifer in respect to this defendant's moral insanity with the opinion of Dr. Parker; my inspression is, that he has a reneral bussiity, while Dr Parker thinks it is particular insanity; I think the part that he plays is attributable to secident; according to Pritobard's definition, I believe defendant to be mad, or morally insane; when I said to him of his son, "What a horrible inheritance your boy has," he was very indifferent in reply, and said, "No, no, it would blow over," or something like that; since the beginning of the present century a forgor was acquired in England on the sound of insanity; I know but little of the case of Monroe Edwards; never heard of the case of Michael's recklessness of surposethure is generally characteristic of persons who get their means illegally. My definition of insanity is that it is a disease of the brain by which the freedom of the will it impaired; I suppose that Huntington did these things because he could not resist the temptation, and this inshifity to resist resulted from mental defects growing out of his physical organisation; moral insanity is where a person has an irresistible tendency in counsil transmity is where a person has an irresistible tendency in counsil crime, and I think fauntington has that irresistible tendency. I differ from the definitions of the analyty of the twelve Judges in England; I regard them as nonsense.

The defendant's counsel then put in evidence the defendant's counsel then but in evidence the gave attend that the total of H

It was sgreed to take a recess of the Court to Mon-day, when the sase will be argued and submitted to the Jury.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-DEC. 28 NOTICE.—Wednesday, December 31, is the last day for filing notes of issue. None need be filed in causes which were set down and not reached, or were reserved on the December Calendar. Causes on the December calendar, which were set down for particular days and were not reached, will have preference on the January calendar, and after them those which were generally reserved.

Before Judge DAVIES.

THE ACCESSORY TRABBIT CO. STEAMSHIPS.

We. Patter, Wm. H Sturtevent, John C Baker, John A Holimes and J. D. Clifford v. The Accessory Transit Company, James C. Willett, Sheriff, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Class. Morgan, Geo. A. Hoyt, and al.

The praintiffs prey for a receivership and sale of the four steamships—the Norteern Light the Star of the West, the Daniel Webster and Promethess, which form a portion of the assets of the Accessory Transit Company.

The plaintiffs aver that the Accessory Company is indebted to them in the isum of \$29,992 due for freight and transportation of coal from New York and Acspulce in Mexico; that this indebtedness was acknowledged in writing by the Company, and that the plaintiffs commenced a suit in the Supreme Court for the recovery of their claim on the lat of November last, and immediately thereafter obtained a warrant of attachment from a Judge of the Supreme Court, which was duly executed by the Sheriff, who had also levied some thirty attachments at the instance of other credit is, who are made party defendants. The plaintiff further aver, and rely on such averments, that Core line Vasderbilt bolds an instrument in the asture of a mortgage upon the steamships in question, purporting to be recurity to cover certain prior and future advances the amount of which is unknown, but which is claimed by its owner to be a lieu for several hundred thousand delices. That Horgens and Hoyt as fractions, holds a mortgage on the Northern Light and the Star of the West to secury the payment of 120 bonds of \$1,000 each, payable of the Sist of March, 1856, which are now owned by Cornelius Vanderbilt.

That the Sheriff is about to sell the property, subject to those undefined lieus, in which case it will bring but a nominal amount; whereas it would much more than cover the Company's debts, if sold free of incumbers.

appointed, who shall be empawered to sell the four steamships as a bring the proceeds into Court to awall the further order and disposition thereof: and that Mesers. Mergan, Hoyt and Vanderbilt join in the deed Messra. Morgan, Hoyt and Vanderbut join in the desire of transfer to the purchaser.

Correllus Vanderbilt, who alone puts in an answer, avers therein that he is a mortgages in possession of the four steamships under three mortgages, visc confor \$120,000, ore for \$130,000, and one for \$132,000, amounting to \$452,000. The attaching creditors who are partly defendant, are desire us that a receiver be appointed, as are also Messra Morgan & Hoyt, who are only anxious to protect craters goe frost.

test carris que trust.

Long and elaborate arguments were made this afternoon by Mr. Stoughton for the plaintiffs, and Messes.

D. Lord and H. P. Clark for Mr. Vaadeebit; Mr. Cutting appeared for Messes. Morgan & Hoyt, and Mr. Vaaderpool for the Sheriff.

Decrees have been catered against some of them vascle, it may be added, in the United States District Court; and a new hibel against one of them was filed there to day.

Court; and a new floor against one of them there to-day.

Before Judge Cluman.

I'm Longworthy ag: Oldous L. Keapp.

Motion de nied, with \$5 conts.

Samuel Booth agt. Curtis Judson and al.

Order settled. Order settled.

Peter Kan'h and al. agt. H. Rex

Motion to vacate order of arrest granted,

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TRAM—Dac. M.-THE CONCORDIA DRAMATIC HALL IN PERIL-WRAF

THE CONCORDIA DRAMATE HALL IN PERIL—WHAT WILL MERCER STREET DO?

The People of the State of New York agt. Oustavus R. Jones. This action is brought under statute of February I, 1839, which subjects every owner or lease of a theater, circus, &c., who neglects to take out a license for exhibiting theariroid or equestrian performances from the Mayor, to a penalty of \$500 for every such neglect or omission, to be recovered in the name of the people for the use of the Society for the Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents.

The defendant is rued as lesses of the Concordia, Dramatic Hall, situated on the corner of Grand and Mercer streets, where, it is alleged, unlicensed thearieal performances have taken place from time to time, sometimes in German and sometimes in Buglish.

On the affidavit of Thomas McDougait, that he had seen the "Marriage Offer, or, Helgoland," presented at the Concordia, an order of arrest was granted this morning, holding the defendant to ball in the such of \$750.

Crem, Cornell & Townsend for plainlings.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS SPECIAL TRAM Duc. E-Before Judge Dally
Courad Schaeffer agt. Thereas Scheulan.
Order of reference to E. P. Cowice, enq.
Gwynne & Co. agt. Thomas F. Kottell.
Order directing security for costs to be filed by plain

iff.

Thomas Lyons agt. John Hilton.

Motion to open default granted, and defendants allowed to come in and defend on payment of costs.

Nicholas Rogers, &c. agt. John A. Havens.

Motion to amend composint granted, with \$10 costs.

Emma Geller agt. Benjamin M. Seixas.

Motion to discharge the defendant from arrest dented.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.—Dr.c. 16.

Jemes Robinson, Benjamin Ryan, Gerard Moyer and
Nicholas Brown, seamen of the American bry Joseph Park,
were arrected on a charge of endeavoring to raise a revolt on
board their ressel while she was lying in the Harbor.

MARSHED.

ADAMS—TIEROUT—On Thursday, Dec. 25, by the Rev. John Taimage, at the house of the bride's father Gresspomt, Essagiliand, Mr. A. R. Adams of Wethersfield, Coun., to Mins Margaretta J Tebout of the former place.

BARNEY—WOTHERSFOON—On Wednesday, Dec. 3, by the Rev. Dr. Tuttle, Mr. Nathan Bernev to Mins Lizzie J., daughter of Jan. Wotherspoon, esq., all of this city.

CARPENTER—BROWER—In this city, on Thursday, Dec. 25 by Mayor Ball of Brocklyn, Edward H. Carponter to Anna Louis Brower, both of New York.

DAWSON—HEV.—On Wednesday, Dec. 34 by the Sec. A.

Louisa Brower, both of New York.

DAWSON—HEY—On Wedneeday, Dec. 24, by the Rev. A. H.

Wright, in the United Presbytecian Churon, tweaty-aimth

street, Mr. James Dawson to Miss Mary Hey, both of Testishire, England.

DOUGLASS—WILLIAMS—On Tuesday, Dec. 25, at the resicerce of the brine's father by the Rev. Dr. Scott, Mr. Was.

H. Douglass of New York, to Miss Adelius, eldest daughter of

Win. Williams, eq., of Newark, N. J.

VEYN, RANKER—O. Thursday craning, Dec. 25, by the Rev.

FREY-BANKER-On Thursday evening Dec 25, by the Res. W. McAlister, Mr. Louis Frey'to Miss Margaret Banker, all of

W. McAlister, Mr. Louis Frey'to Miss Margaret Saaner, and this city.

GILMONE—IRWIN—On Wednesday night, Dec. 24, by the Rev Dr John N McLeod, Mr. William Gilmors and Miss Jane Itwin, both of New-York City.

HOWES—CLAYTON—At Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Dec. 24, by the Rev. J. A Paddock of at Peter's (Episcopal) Church, Brr. B Franklin Howes to Sarah A., edest daughter of John G. Clayton.

LEWIS—BAKER—At Hayannis, Mass., on Wednesday, Bec. 28, by the Rev. J. S. Brownson, Mr. Ears F. Lewis of Scooling, N. Y., to Miss Abris F. Saker of the former place.

McFarland—Lift—In Seymour, Conn., on Wednesday,

lyt., N. Y., to Miss Abuse F. Baker of the former place.

McFARLAND—LifM—In Seymour, Conn., on Wednesder,
Dec 24 by the Rev. S. W. S. Dutton of New-Haven, H. E.
McFariand, eq., of N. H., to Miss Sarah A., second anogher
of Mrs. H. B. Lum of Seymour.

OLMSTFAD—SHADDLE—On Thursday, Dec. 25, at the Old
Hernsitage Bound Strock, N. J., by the Rev. John A. Van
Doren, U. M. Olimstrad, eaq., of servey City, to Virginia,
doughter of H. V. Shaddle, eq.

SIDMAN—MOORE—In this city, on Wednesday, Dec. 24, by
the Rev. Mr Cuyler Pastor of the Henry street Church Mr.
Albert T. Sichman of Newark, N. J., to Miss Anna Mar/
Moore, formerly of Rahway.

STEVENS—CORNELL—At Trinity Chapel, on Thursdam.

Moore, formerly of Rahway.

STEVENS-CORNELL—At Trinity Chapel, on Thursday,
Dec 25 by the Rev. Dr. Berriau, Albert criliatia Sevense to
Ameria Louise, daughter of the late John H. Cornell.

WADSWORTH—WHITTLESET—At Farmington. Geom.,
on Tuesday, Dec. 18 by the Rev. Dr. Perter, James Weds
worth of Chicago, ull, and Emily W., daughter of Harve
Whittlessey, eq. of Farmington.

WENTZEL—BEIDGEMAN-On Thursday, Dec. 25, by th
Rev. P. F. Jones, Mr. Geo. Wentzel and Miss Laurs Scidgeman, all of New York City.

ALLEN-On Friday, Dec. 28, Charles A., son of Chas. A. and Amanda Allen, aged 3 years, 10 months and 14 days. The friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the ALEXANDER-In Brooklyn, on Wednesdey, Dec. 34, of one sumption, Mark Alexander, and 29 years.
BUSH-At Bye, Westchester County, N.Y., on Wednesday, Dec. 24, after a short illness, William Bush, in the 76th year

of his age. None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise."

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BLISH—At Jay, Essen County, on Friday, Dec. 11, Mr. Benter
Blish, aged 40 years. Blish, aged 40 years.

CONNOLY—On Thursday, Dec. 25, of consumption, Margaret.

Connoly, in the 26th year of her age.

CRONNOUGUR—On Thursday evening, Dec. 29, Margaret.

Cronnougue, daughter of John and Mary Cronnougue, aged 8 years and 1 mouth.

COSTIGAN—On Thursday, Dec. 23, Thomas Costigan, aged 67 years.

years.

DONOHUE—On Sunday, Dec. 21, of a lingering illness, Patrick

Donohue aged 45 years, a native of Longaros, County Co. way, Ireland
DE FOREST—Drowned, on Friday, Dec. 19. Henry W., easy
son of Geo. F. and Caroline E. De Forest of Seymour, Conn.,
sged 3 years and 7 months.
EDDY—Suddenly, at Lansinghurgh, N. T., on Tuesday mereing, Dec. 15, of congestion of the innes, Josephine B. Eddg,
daughter of Joseph A. and Jane Eddy, in the leta year of her

James Fitzelmone.

PAIRWEATHER—On Thursday Dec 25, Thos. Fairs salessater a short linesa in the 76th year of his age.

FERGUSON—On Wednesday, Dec. 24, Mary June, infect despiter of Mary Ann and Alexander Ferguson.

daughter of Mary Ann and Alexander Perguess.

GANDER.—On Friday, Dec. 28, of a linguring tilness, S. C. Gander, in the ôthe year of his age.

His friends are invited to attend als fur eral on Sunday aftermoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence, corner Grand will
Fifth streets, Williamsburgh.

GASTON — At New-Haven, Conn., on Tuesday, Dec. 28,

Nelson H. Guston, est., aged 50 years.

GILLIES—On Wedne day, Occ. 28, of chronts dynestery, after
answers timess, bavid Gillies, a native of Falsier, Beatland,

aged 44 years.

HARRING—In the 25th year of bor age, Roseaun, beloved
daughter of Edward and Elien Harkins.

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JOHNTRE—At Most flaver, on Wedgesday, Dec. 24, of scaded fever, rosan Marin, only daughter of Alexander and Miles Johntry, aged 3 years and 4 days.

KENNEDY — On Thursday morning, Dec. 25, Miss Many Kennedy, aged 5 years, I month and 21 days.

LOCKWOOD—On Thursday morning, Dec. 25, after a sheet and severe littices. James S. Lockwood, (with the firm of McGraw & Taylor,) aged 38 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Eureka Ledge No. 245 F. A. M., and the members of the Order in general, are respectfully laviked to attend the funeral this (saturds) afternoon at 2 o'clook, from his late residence, No. 135 Chrystic ettreet. The remains will be deposited in the Cagnetery in Second ettreet.

LIVINGSTON—On Toursday morning Dec. 25, Anna Jane, infant daughter of John and Bellinds Livingston.

MOCLES—On Thursday, Dec. 23, of b onchilds. Elizabeth, relief of the late Gloo. Moore of Moroughus, Leviand, aged Syssen.

SCUDDER—On Thursday Sevening, Dec. 25, Irs P., son of the

MOGRE-On Tuesday, Dec. 22, of boundiris, Elizabeth, relied of the late Geo. Moore of Monagina, Iroland, aged 69 years. SCUDDER—On Thursday Sevening, Dec. 25, Im F., con of the late I. W. Sundder. The fureries excelles will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'ciocks at the house of the grandischort, Ira Ferena, He. 38 Washington, street. Brooklyn. The firends are thriled to attend without farther invitation.

SET DERER—At Statem island, at the reclaimse of his Caber, William Sneckher, or Thursday, Dec. 25, Goarles N. Societaes, William Sneckher, or Thursday, Dec. 25, Goarles N. Societaes, William Sneckher, or Thursday, Dec. 25, Goarles N. Societaes, and the results of the days.

His premise at the intent of Humpstead, Long Island, for intentional newtoo will take place in the H. E. Church, Hempstead, or Sabarday, Tth, at his o'close.

THE NEEL—At Correland. Obio, on Sabarday, Dec. 26, Ough, Schulm Terrier, and 69 years.

VALL—In this city, at her residence, No. 105 Sinth sveness, on Sinth day macrime, 3th, Sartha ted. appd 50 years.

The friends of the family and those of her son, Addison Villers in intent to attend her fameral, from Friends Maching House, Goater street, corner of Sabarbath street, on Sevenda, and the Arther the state of the home, Goater street, corner of Sabarbath street, on Sevenda, and Stript the House. Goater street, corner of Sabarbath street, on Sevenda, and the Arther the Sabarbath street, on Sevenda, and Arther the Sabarbath street, on Sevenda, and Arther the Sabarbath street, on Sevenday, Touries, Machine Sabarbath street, on Sevenday, Touries, Machine Sabarbath street, on Sevenday, The Machine Sabarbath street, on Sevenday, Touries, Machine Sabarbath street, on Sevenday, The Machine Sabarbath street, on Sevenday, Touries, Machine Sabarbath street,

TOURG - At Florida Montgomery County, N. Y., on Thursday, Don. 16, enddeniy, Bursh, widow of the lase Gal. Pour Young, aged W youn, 10 mouths and 16 days.